

FIVE HUNDRED HONOR HAYNES AT RECEPTION

Friends of Omaha U.,
Regents, Students,
Faculty Attend

DISPLAY INSIGNIA

More than 500 friends of the Municipal University attended a public reception in honor of President Rowland Haynes and faculty members, November 1, in the Fontenelle hotel ballroom.

Board of Education members, presidents and vice-presidents of university fraternities and sororities, and members of the board of regents, were present.

Frank T. B. Martin, member of the board of regents, headed the reception committee, assisted by Mrs. James E. Bednar; Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women; L. M. Bradfield, dean of men; Dr. Edgar A. Holt, arts college dean; and Dr. Berthe Coch, head of the department of painting and sculpture.

Mr. Haynes, outlining the ability of the university to serve the city's educational needs, said the university curriculum is constantly being widened.

"As to campus and buildings," he declared, "it has been said by one who studied municipal universities throughout the country, that we have the best faculty and the poorest buildings of any of the municipal universities. This is high praise since two-thirds of any institution is the faculty."

Accessibility, Mr. Haynes pointed out, is the prime factor in the selection of a new site for the university.

A feature of the decorations was a new illuminated university insignia, designed by Herschel Elarth of the painting and sculpture department staff.

Dr. V. H. Vartanian will be guest preacher at the Plymouth Congregational Church next Sunday morning, November 10.

Reveal Marriage Of Football Star

Mary Adams, ex '37, and Morris Loder, '38, announced Thursday morning their secret marriage at Papillion last April 12.

Mrs. Loder attended the University last year and at that time was president of Kappa Psi Delta sorority. Morris is the Cardinals' quarterback and is a member of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity.

The Loders will reside at 4730 North 40th Street.

The marriage was revealed Wednesday night at a shower for the newlyweds, given by Mrs. Donald Norquist.

Social Science Majors May Try For Fellowships

A new type of fellowship for which college seniors may apply is announced by the Social Science Research Council, an organization representing the national social science organizations. This fellowship is granted to aid first-year graduate students who wish to devote themselves to professional careers in economics, government, history, or the other social sciences.

The fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1000, plus tuition and an allowance of one round trip between the recipient's home and his place of study. It is expected that fellows with a superior record will be reappointed so that they may be aided throughout their entire graduate training.

The basis of selection will be full academic and personal records of the candidate, supporting letters from instructors qualified to write of the candidate's research progress, and written examinations which will be offered through the College Entrance Examination Board.

Seniors who may be interested can secure further information from the Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

Feathers will meet today at noon in Room 2.

OMAHA LEGION POST HEAD TO GIVE ADDRESS

Hold Armistice Day
Assembly Monday
Morning

DISMISS CLASSES

Mr. Albert R. May, commander of the Omaha American Legion Post No. 1, will deliver an address at the Armistice Day convocation to be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Jacobs' Hall. Mr. May will be introduced by Mr. Hird Stryker, past commander of the Omaha Post and a member of the University board of regents.

Rev. W. H. Hunter of the Benson Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation. Mr. Hunter is a member of the Benson Post of the American Legion.

Singing during the assembly will be led by Sue Kemper, accompanied by Lillian Anderson at the piano. Classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day following the convocation.

Charlotte Niven Discusses World Youth Movements

If a new world order is to be built, it must be built on a youth who are a part of a community and are working in and looking beyond their own community, according to Miss Charlotte Niven, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who addressed the convocation Wednesday morning in Jacobs' Hall.

Miss Niven centered her talk around the dilemma in which the youth of the world are finding themselves today, particularly in Germany. She characterized Germany as an immature and youthful nation, made uncertain of themselves and the future by the weight of the disapproval of the nations of the world when the war guilt was placed upon them.

"Hitler came to the Germans as a breath of fresh life, a way back to self-respect and a road to maturity," stated Miss Niven.

In an interview following her address Wednesday morning Miss Niven was questioned regarding her view on the youth movements in America and the so-called communistic threat. She replied that she did not believe that every movement expressing discontent with the present form of democracy should be labeled communistic.

"Youth, in its desire to find ways out and to establish a better world order in which they will respect and have confidence in their own nations, is bound to go to extremes. It is the mature group fearing the loss of the privileges and freedom given them by the old order, who are condemning the youth movements of the world," Miss Niven concluded.

Miss Niven has spent twenty-six years abroad working in youth circles. She has only recently returned to the United States.

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity, held its annual rush party Wednesday night at the Hotel Paxton. Dean Lloyd Bradfield spoke on the services such an organization can render to the University. Over 30 actives and rushers were present.

Phi Sig Dance Given Tonight

The pledges of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity will give their annual dance tonight at the Club Cabette, 11th and Douglas Streets.

The dance will have a Hawaiian theme. Tonight's "Aloha Ball," meaning friendship dance, will be carried out in Hawaiian colors and decorations. Music will be furnished by Franklin Vincent and his orchestra.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Rowland Haynes, Dean Edgar A. Holt, Dr. Lyman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker and Mrs. Ruth Benson.

George Threadgill, '39, is in charge of the dance, assisted by Leonard Kurtz, '39, pledge president.

Sorensen, Horejs To Compete For Rhodes Awards

Howard Sorensen, '35, and Charles Horejs, '35, have been selected as the University of Omaha candidates for the 1936 Rhodes Scholarships to the University of Oxford, England.

The scholarships, amounting to approximately two thousand dollars a year, are awarded for two-year periods.

Sorensen is a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. Horejs has been active in the philosophy and English departments of the University. He is also assistant editor of "The Little Grub," magazine of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. The states are grouped into eight districts of six states. In each state there is a committee which nominates two to appear before the district committee. The district committee then selects four men to represent the states in their district as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

The state committee of Nebraska will meet on December 12 or 14 to nominate candidates for the fifth district, which includes Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet November 26 at the Paxton.

OMAHA TACKLES NORTH DAKOTA BISON MONDAY

Toughest Game of the
North Central
Conference

HEAVY FOE LINE

Armistice Day on the N. S. S. A. field, Omaha will meet the North Dakota State Bisons. The Bison line averages 220 pounds from tackle to tackle, making this line about the biggest and the toughest of any that Omaha has yet played. Baker scouted this game and returned with a rather depressing view of the task that lies before the Cards. Omaha was rather badly manhandled in their last game. Just how much the injuries of Loder, Boldenow, Pearay and Gardner will affect the playing of the Cards remains to be seen.

The atmosphere around the practice field at 24th and Ames is at a new low this week as the Cards brood over their first defeat since September, 1934. North Dakota has lost only one game this year and that was against Minnesota. However, the Bisons scored even then, as the total was 26-6, and that score is pretty indicative of the strength of the competition the Cards will meet.

The Card line has been receiving some very effective coaching from Baker in an attempt to stave off the effects of the powerhouse style of playing that the Bisons will adopt. The Bisons will attempt to rip the Card line to pieces, while the Cards will take to the air at every opportunity. This game is the toughest scheduled for Omaha this year.

Sevick To Study At Wisconsin U.

Charles Sevick, '35, has accepted an offer of a one-year scholarship to the University of Wisconsin and will leave for Madison, Wisconsin, shortly.

Sevick majored in philosophy at the University of Omaha, and he will work towards his master's degree at Wisconsin.

Grid Gluttons Gobble Grub; Eat Enormous Edibles Easily

Will a long, thin stomach hold as much as a fat, round one?

Scientists, tramps, dietitians and the average eater seem to be unable to forecast an answer, an accurate one at least, to this question. However, this very important and highly fundamental problem will be solved when "Willinsky Kulpervitch," the masticating Russian from Lincoln, meets Georgie Rossman, the terrible glutton from over around Walnut, in a twenty-round, no pull-motor, big eater contest, which will be held soon.

Lowell Fouts, the Rossman trainer, and Noel King, who keeps Willie out of the larder, gave the writer a few hints on how a "real" eater starves himself.

What Georgie Eats

The Rossman menu for one day includes: Breakfast—seven cups of coffee, five dishes of oatmeal or twenty pieces of fried mush, one-half loaf of toasted bread, plus seven huskies and Wilbur Adams to pull Georgie away so they can get some. Lunch—two quarts of milk, two cans of tomato soup, six dried-beef sandwiches, one

large onion (and he works in the library). Dinner—one-half peck of boiled potatoes, three pounds of beef roast, six hard-boiled eggs, one-half dozen day-old doughnuts, four cups of tea, one loaf of whole wheat bread, five lemons for dessert, and he doesn't even say, "Excuse me."

Kulper Diets, Too

King has a much nicer and easier problem. For breakfast Willie gulps three cans of sauerkraut and the breakfast portion is doubled for lunch. At dinner time Willie calmly prepares to wear out one good can opener and ruin a perfectly good case of this "Russian Wheat." Dear me, is it any wonder scientists have long hair? Of course, this is just the training menu, and Willie lives with "First Down." No wonder she's so thin.

In case of sickness or sudden death of the above named contestants, King is prepared to pit "Quick-Bite" Tyler or "Another Plate" Crawford against Fouts' "Dishpan" Adams or "Big Belch" Riggins. So, be ye prepared, dear readers, to come to the season's biggest "Indigestion" affair.

LEST WE FORGET



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ARMISTICE AND PEACE

The rumble of war drums penetrates the distance as we near the eighteenth Armistice celebration, but Americans are turning a deaf ear on the sounds of the battlefield. America is at peace with the world; she is secured by the President's declaration that the United States will maintain a position of neutrality in the present crisis. The Gold Star mothers, the war-maimed manhood and the economic upheavals America has experienced since the war are constant reminders of that bloody world conflict. The other nations of the world are mindful too of the political, economic and moral disorders present today as results of that struggle. America should rejoice in its state of amity to the world, and pledge itself anew to seek an international peace.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Again the students of the University are being asked to contribute to the Omaha Community Chest, the annual drive beginning Monday, November 11. The goal has been set at \$555,300, an increase of \$10,000 over last year's quota. This goal must be reached in order that the twenty-eight agencies which the Chest supports can meet their responsibilities throughout the year of caring for the city's orphaned children, dependent aged, destitute, ill, and character building organizations. In the past years insufficient funds have hampered some of the Chest agencies in carrying out their relief work, but the needs of the poor, the sick and unemployed in Omaha are so urgent this year that there must be no lack in the funds available for the relief program. Your contribution to the Chest will be an expression of your sympathy for those less fortunate than you, and will aid in meeting the relief problems for which federal funds can not be used.

A NEW NAME

The comment has been made by a number of students on the campus that The Gateway has neglected to adhere to the Indian theme by continuing to refer to the football team as Cardinals. Several weeks ago, The Gateway in co-operation with the Student Council sponsored a contest asking the students to submit their ideas of an Indian name suitable for our teams. There were not enough entries in the contest to warrant a meeting of the judges who were to select the five best which were to be submitted to the vote of the student body. Representatives on the Council and members of The Gateway staff felt that if the team's name was to be changed, the students should be given the opportunity to make the choice. The Gateway cannot take upon itself to call the team by any name other than Cardinals unless the students have shared in the selection of the name, and unless the students and local newspapers will co-operate with us in the use of a new name.

Men Mannerly
But
Co-eds Careless

Columbus, Ohio (ACP)—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

We sent our special Gateway investigator over to Joslyn Hall to do the same thing, and he brought back the following report:

Out of 15 students for whom he opened the door,
3 asked him for cigarettes,
2 wanted matches,
4 stepped on his toes,
3 sneezed in his face,
3 wanted to know when he would pay the two-bits he owed them.

Thru The Keyhole

Sh-sh-sh-sh this is the quiet hour...da-da-da-da-da...Well, well, dear old Vermillion...What, no news???...Yes, a little...Amy went to sleep on Fran Nelson's shoulder...What is the matter, Fran, were you dead, or didn't you catch the idea?...Also Bunny and Leigh, having a little sleep...But then in the smoking room it was different...Tyler and Camel (from Peru) were really having a time...Not to mention Ryan and Davis...We picked up some swell names on the trip... "Slug" Anderson... "Hortense" Vaughn... "Trip-hammer" Leigh... "Step and Half" Howe... Even Elinor Johnson had a good time, even if her Dad was along...In fact, at one time he offered her a fag, and on another occasion, he made it plain to her that he was much older than she is...We also hear that Marg Clark has finally made the grade with Bob Johnson; she has a date with him for the Phi Sig...Lehmer and Max are at it again; they are also going to the Phi Sig...But the best of the week is this—Cunningham is now the "Goat Between"...It seems he has a date with Johnson until Thornton gets off work, then he takes up his part of the evening's performance...We are wondering what is going to happen when the dance is over...We also had the Theta dance last week... "Tony" Crawford... Minnie-Bob Johnson... Rogers-Nall...All seemed to be having a good time...Some new and some old...But the way it looks to us is that it is mostly old...And at the rate Crawford is dating "Tony" it won't be long before we find that will also be an old romance...Cartie says that the blind date that he had was really the stuff...But why don't you pick them a little closer to home?...Someone on the campus says that her time is getting beat by someone else...If anyone knows who it is please let us know who it is...We suggest for the Phi Sig... Leigh-Amy... Spangler-Lil... Tiny-Davis... Rogers-???...For the rest of them we will have to wait and see...Well, no more, so, so-long! We wonder who it is that Red Olson writes letters to at least three times a week...And also who it is that Davis receives letters from every other day?

ON THE MAGAZINE RACK

By LLOYD L. LEE

Hollywood Presents Us—Opportunity
(Cecil D. Halliburton)

Among the many new magazines recently subscribed to by the library is Opportunity—A Journal of Negro Life. In the October number Cecil D. Halliburton, professor of sociology at St. Augustine's College, describes the racial attitudes that are being created by the motion pictures. He asserts that most thoughtful people realize that there is a definite liability to the Negro in the treatment he receives at the hands of the movies. It is the established practice of the motion picture industry to stereotype him as a lazy, happy-go-lucky rustic; a servant terrified by ghosts, burglars, corpses; a faithful retainer of the "romantic south"; and a comic minstrel. Thus, thousands of movie-goers who know nothing of the Negro form erroneous and prejudicial attitudes toward him. "In the hundreds of pictures turned out yearly only an occasional one shows the Negro in a light which might build up an attitude of respect in a positive sense. One recalls the Negro physician in 'Arrowsmith,' and a few others."

You, Me, the Gatepost

All aboard—Football-I-I Special-I, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Vermillion-n-n—on track eleven-n-n.

That was only the beginning, folks, only the beginning. From there on out it was just one wild game of solitaire, tin, tin, truth and consequences, drop the handkerchief, bridge, poker, blackjack, craps, dancing, freezing, singing, cheering, hoarse throats and so on, far, far into the North, to say nothing of on the way back.

There was practically no celebrating after the trip, not because there was nothing to celebrate, but because no one had the energy. Spirits were running very high on the train—but not the same type of spirits, which they tell me, are even higher in South Dakota because of a new stiff state tax. On the return trip the Omaha University stock company enjoyed several successful performances of a one-act play entitled "Little Lizzy Glutz, or The Census Taker, or The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Pays a Visit."

For the edification of those who were unable to make the trip, I wish to hereby announce that the success of the trip was in a degree made possible by the presence of none other than Jack Dalton of the United States Marines. It was he who, when spirit was lagging, endeavored to arouse the latent spirit in us reposing, with the martial strains of the "Stars and Stripes Forever." Rah! Rah! Rah!

Perhaps you don't realize it, but the band at the University has a very enviable record. A year ago at the Peru Homecoming, the band of that institution challenged our band to an endurance contest after the game and started out by playing "Washington Post March" for an hour and twenty minutes; we followed suit by playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

I seemed to have wandered off the subject, but I believe the information thereby conveyed was worth it. I would like to try an experiment and would appreciate the co-operation of everyone who has that old silent car spirit. The Gateway is interested in checking on circulation, so if everyone will remain silent until they reach the second asterisk and regardless of their whereabouts give it the old dee da da da da da—all set? * * * * *. Oh, well, no guts, huh?

Anyhow, as we have been leading up to it, we might as well break down and say we had a swlegant time and are sure glad "we went." It was cheap at half the price.

Kappas Celebrate
On Founders' Day

Kappa Psi Delta sorority will hold its annual founders' day banquet this evening in the Fontenelle Cameo room. Sixty active alumnae members will attend.

Mrs. William A. Wensel will be hostess and Mrs. Cecil C. Strimple will be toastmistress. On the toast list are Mrs. Rex Elwood, Mrs. J. H. McConnellee, Mrs. Merle Mennie, Mrs. Paul Pedersen, Mrs. Leroy Marsh and Miss Theda Anthes.

Guests of honor will be Miss May Leach and Miss Tama Oxford, two charter members, and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, sorority sponsor.

Actor: "So you're going to use me in your next play. You've really discovered at last what I am?"

Director: "Yeah, hurry up and get into the hind legs of that stage horse over there."

Here 'N There

Maine's "cocktail college" was closed because the pupils were too enthusiastic about sampling their own concoctions. That seems rather harsh on the stewdents.—"Daily Oklahoman."

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus. Tsk, tsk!—So. Dak. State.

Some lucid collegiate has defined a girl's boarding school as an institution of yearning.—"The Industrial Collegian."

Bugs Victims of Vicious Attacks
The bugs are having a hard time of it these days since several Iowa Wesleyan co-eds turned scientists. The sight of a determined co-ed in bright red pajamas bent on murder frightens them into immobility. They are thus easily caught.—Iowa Wesleyan.

Breathe Easily, Fresh!

Freshmen at the University of Holland have their heads shaved to a high polish and are forbidden entrance or exit from any campus buildings through the doors. We have been wondering how the poor Dutchmen manage to get through the basement windows.—Creightonian.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination of 2,725 questions. It requires 12 hours.—A. C. P.

Color and Clothes

By Margery Noe

Neat but gaudy, and the brighter the better. That's what Gals' clothes are coming to. Any shade as long as it's bright, is also smart. Tomato red, purple, bilious green and salmon are only a few that have come to brighten our lives. Plaids, of course, are supreme in color and color combinations. In fact, a safe rule is, if your dress is blinding, you're in style. Extreme simplicity of line is very good and puts the emphasis on your's. The gal who can be as feminine as Billie Burke is something as mannish as Hepburn will really "rate."

Color can also be a great help to that frock you thought hopeless. As a trimming for old dark clothes it does wonders. Get out that old black and put a bright crushed velvet belt on it. "Eureka!" the rag is rejuvenated by a remnant.

The old sweater and skirt uniform is not what it used to be. Color has worked the great transformation. Plaid skirts with solid color blouses and vice versa are often seen. Combinations of this type are a real economy, too. Twin sweaters are becoming more and more vivid. The use of two contrasting shades helps to make them more versatile. With several skirts and sweaters a clever co-ed can work up enough variety to keep all her friends envious and amazed.

Coats, too, are following the general parade. Any bright spot of color you may see on the landscape is apt to be one of those violent plaid affairs. These coats follow the trend in color but deviate from this in that they are baggy. This bagginess is an adaptation from men's ulsters. In this type of tailoring, as in a few other things, we are copying the males. So don't worry if your general costume resembles an impressionist landscape. Follow the color scheme and you won't keep the stags at bay.

GAME CARDINALS SUFFER LOSS AT COYOTES' HANDS

South Dakota Beats
Omahans Saturday;
First Upset

SHOW FINE SPIRIT

The winning streak of the Cards was rudely interrupted last Saturday when the South Dakota Coyotes plastered a 13-6 defeat on them. More than 150 students from Omaha watched their team repeatedly beat back the Coyotes through four freezing quarters. The chief reason for the Cards' upset was the Coyote fullback, Ray. Time and time again he attacked the Card line with fakes, spinners and other assorted plays which brought dismay to the Redbird ranks.

In the first quarter Omaha scored on the Coyotes, but from then on something seemed to be lacking from the line. Brown recovered a fumble on the Dakota 20. Leo Pearey blasted his way through in three plays for a touchdown. The point wasn't made.

From the first of the second quarter Omaha received some real competition. Taking the ball from the middle of the field Red Leo carried it for 10 and 15 yards at a try until he was on the Cards'



25. Ray lateralled to Clinker, who was down on the 10. After throwing the Coyotes for two losses, Leo stumbled over the line and fumbled, but recovered for the score.

Omaha received one of the few breaks of the game when Boldenow recovered a Coyote fumble on their five yard line. Pearey then smashed the line, but the ball eluded him and bounced out of the end zone after striking several players. Ray made a 35-yard jaunt, Ryan made 15, Ray then made 5, then 4, stopping on the Cards' 12. Omaha held and took the ball on downs. The Coyotes kept boring in and after Ray and Ryan had worked an ancient spinner play sufficiently they reached the Omaha 9, where upon encountering sundry difficulties the Coyotes resorted to passing over the goal on the fourth down for the score. The game ended with Pearey passing 40 yards to Brown, who lateralled. Somewhere along the line the ball stopped its forward motion, so Omaha failed in her last minute comeback.

The Cards were unable to use their aerial plays to the fullest extent because of the Arctic temperature on the field. Forced to depend on a running attack Omaha was outclassed by the Coyotes.

Omaha	South Dakota
N. Sorensen.....L. E.....	Bartron
Frink.....L. T.....	Sedgwick
Crawford.....L. G.....	Dow
Johnk.....C.....	Haugen
King.....R. G.....	Sauvage
H. Sorenson.....R. T.....	Schwartzkopf
Boldenow.....R. E.....	Aasen
Loder.....Q. B.....	Clinker
Brown.....R. H.....	Loe
Tyler.....L. H.....	McGinty
Pearey.....F. B.....	Ray
Omaha.....6 0 0 0—6	
South Dakota.....6 0 0 7—13	
Omaha Scoring—Touchdowns: Pearey, South Dakota Scoring—Touchdowns: Ray 2. Place kick: Ray.	
Omaha Substitutions—Nieman, Anderson, Riggins, Gardner, Gammon.	
South Dakota Substitutions—Ryan, Kelley, McDowell.	

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.—"Augustana Observer."

Cardinals Plan To Drop NIAA

It is probable that Omaha will drop from the NIAA, but still keep certain league schools on the schedule, a member of the university athletic board stated Tuesday. Dates of the 1935-36 basketball schedule are with North Central schools. A pair of games with Wayne State Teachers are temporarily scheduled to open the program in December.

No definite action on the school's expected withdrawal from the NIAA will be taken until the league's annual meeting in December.

The schedule:

January 3—North Dakota U. at Grand Forks.

January 4—North Dakota State at Fargo.

January 11—North Dakota U. here.

January 17—South Dakota U. here.

January 21—Morningside at Sioux City.

January 31—South Dakota U. at Vermillion.

February 1—South Dakota State at Brookings.

February 10—North Dakota State here.

February 15—Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls.

February 22—Iowa State Teachers here.

February 24—Morningside here.

Alpha Sigs Hold 'Firemen's Brawl'

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity are holding a "Firemen's Brawl" tomorrow evening in Jacobs' Hall. Pledge president Elbert Holsington has requested that the guests do not become alarmed at anything that may happen.

Guests or honor at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dayle Wallace. Two hundred and fifty bids have been issued to the dance. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock, with the Creighton orchestra playing.

Students Conduct University Survey

Forty-seven per cent of the 575 students enrolled in the University in the fall of 1934 returned this year, it was discovered in a recent survey made by three student assistants at the request of President Haynes.

Ten per cent of the original number graduated. Of the 305 students who left the University, either by graduation or otherwise, 25 per cent enrolled in colleges elsewhere, 50 per cent have secured employment and 25 per cent either are unemployed or were unaccounted for in the survey.

Surgeon Guest at Pre-Med Banquet

Dr. John P. Lord, prominent Omaha orthopedic surgeon, will address the Pre-Med club at their annual banquet to be held Friday, November 22, at the Medical Arts Tea Room. President and Mrs. Rowland Haynes have been invited to be the guests of honor at the banquet.

Dr. Lord will lecture on the history, the present achievements and the future hopes of orthopedic surgery. He will illustrate his address with moving pictures.

Miss Nell Ward, professor of chemistry and sponsor of the club, is in charge of the arrangements. She is assisted by Paul Stageman.

There are 100,000,000 cats in the United States, according to the Bird Woman of Omaha. We thought half the population of this country were men.

Patronize Gateway Advertisers

Liberalism In Spain Topic Of Colorado Prof

"If it hadn't been for woman suffrage in Spain the liberals' movement would not have failed," said Dr. A. J. Zimmerman, professor at the Colorado State Teachers college, Greeley, Colorado, in a lecture delivered during the assembly period last Friday, November 1, in room 10 of Joslyn Hall.

Dr. Zimmerman showed that the one mistake which the liberals made during their period of power in Spain, from 1930 to 1933, was to include the voting privilege to women among the other liberal laws passed. "The women of Spain were not ready for this step, since they are still dominated by the priests and religious leaders, who are violently conservative."

The liberals had increased wages 100 per cent, shortened hours and carried out a completely democratic program, said Zimmerman, but when they attempted to confiscate the untaxed church property, the religious leaders were afraid of losing their hold and wealth in Spain.

Spain really is a group of nations. Those in the North, the Basques, in the center, the Castilians, and in the South, the Moorish type, have no feeling of unity. Thus the organized religion and large property owners had no difficulty returning to power once the women achieved their vote.

Dr. Zimmerman was in Spain during the revolutions originating in Barcelona, and spreading to other parts of Spain. The trouble is not settled as yet, and Spain is in a far worse condition today than during the three-year period of liberal control, according to him.

Dean Edgar A. Holt introduced Dr. Zimmerman to the assembled students. The Colorado professor addressed two other groups of students at the University Friday.

Give Comedy At Joslyn Memorial

"Varnishing Day," a one-act satirical comedy by Frederick J. Pohl, will be presented at the Joslyn Memorial by the dramatic department of the University, Sunday, November 10, at 4:30 o'clock.

The play, under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Jarmin, dramatics instructor, was directed by Bess Greer. The cast includes Sue Kemper, Hazel Willard, Mary Owen, Gordon Quiller, Amy Rohacek, Sylvan Frankel and Donald Reisser. Louise Riggs and Jane Vincent are stage assistants with Ednell Benson as make-up mistress, and Ann Ulrich as prompter.

The Student Directory will not be out until the end of this month, announced George Knipprath, editor, Thursday.

"It will be bigger and better this year, and all students are urged to make advance reservations for their copy," said Knipprath.

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Frosh Defeated At Morningside

The Omaha Frosh journeyed to Morningside, Iowa, and received the short end of a 27-7 score as the Iowans ripped through their line repeatedly for scores. This is the second game of the year for the Frosh, who need more polishing. The Omahans reversed the procedure since their last game and their offense is working fine, but the defense needs patching. In their game with South Dakota Frosh the Cards had a fine defense, but a weak offense.



Omaha took an early lead when Jensen scored a touchdown in the first quarter and Kulper plunged for the extra point.

The young Cards led, 7 to 6, until late in the second quarter, when the Maroon offense started clicking to wallop the locals.

Omaha's lineup:

Riemann, Slump.....	Ends
Zerchling, La Mantia.....	Tackles
Thredgill, Lieber.....	Guards
Harper.....	Center
Westworth.....	Quarterback
Kersenbrook, Middlekauff.....	Halfbacks
Kulper.....	Fullback

Writing Contest Offered by Club

The Omaha Women's Press Club has announced a writing contest extending throughout a period of six weeks and open to any student in a Nebraska college, affiliate, extension, department or normal school.

An award of \$15 will be made for the best short story, 1,000 words or less, and of \$10 for the second best. Also, an award of \$15 will be made for the best radio sketch and of \$10 for the next best.

In confining this contest exclusively to college students, the Omaha Women's Press Club is hopeful of disclosing talent that might later be directed successfully into creative fields where these two art forms, the short story and the radio sketch, are now making a successful appeal for public favor.

The contest opens November 1 and will close December 15. All manuscripts must be in the mail by midnight of December 15, 1935. Additional information may be obtained from Jean Caine, Contest Chairman, The World Herald, Editorial Department, Omaha, Neb.

Present Program At High School

A program to acquaint Omaha high school students with the University of Omaha was given Wednesday morning, November 6, at Technical High school. President Rowland Haynes delivered the main address.

Others on the program were Amy Rohacek, '37, of the dramatic department, who gave a group of

Hope University Buys Miller Park

Gateway Reporter Finds Local
Site Preferred by Muni
Uni Students

Miller Park will be the site for the new campus of the Omaha University, if the majority of the students who were questioned by a Gateway reporter as to their preference have their choice.

These students, picked at random, were asked where they would prefer a new campus and how soon the project would be started.

Lillian Damask, '37, and Mildred Garries, '37, favor Miller Park because it is close to their home. Bob Novak, '38, and Don Kimber, '39, voiced the same selection. These students thought the project would start within two or three weeks.

"I favor Miller Park as the site for the new campus, because of the effect such a campus would have on outsiders and on the city of Omaha," stated Kenneth Hargrove, President of the Pan-Hel. "It should materialize during the first part of 1936."

Dorothy Anne Camel, '39, preferred Miller Park because of its scenery, which she feels would be an asset to any college. She predicted the plan would begin during the summer of 1936.

Some students agreed that the campus should be out of the business district in a nice residential section.

Gustave Faulkner thought that within three years the new campus should be built out of the business section in the residential district nearest town.

"I prefer the campus in the west part of Omaha, away from the business district. Within a year, I think the project should be started near the Field Club. The idea is to get away from the business district and still be near the center of town," stated John Moucka, '36, President of the Senior class.

The most unique preference of all was that of Elaine Coulter, '36, who would like to see the campus located at Carter Lake.

"I could swim across the river, and thus save bridge fare," claimed Elaine.

readings; Evelyn Smith, '38, of the music department, and Leroy Olson, '37, a former student of Technical High.

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Agent Commends Omaha Students

President Rowland Haynes recently received a letter of commendation regarding the conduct of the student body who made the trip to Vermillion on the special train provided by the Milwaukee Road. Mr. E. I. Johnson traveling passenger agent for the railroad, said in part:

"In more than 15 years of experience of conveying special trains I have never encountered a more orderly group."

Commenting on the letter, President Haynes said:

"I am particularly pleased that this comment was made regarding a trip promoted entirely by members of the student body. It is my hope that we may be able to have similar trips in the future, and that everyone will co-operate with these fine University functions."

W. A. A. to Sponsor Benefit Card Party

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Benefit Card Party Tuesday evening, November 19, in Jacobs' Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Door prizes will be awarded and light refreshments served.

Helen Saltares is in charge of the arrangements for the party. She is assisted by Ellen Forehead, Phyllis Knudsen and Elinor Johnson.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets at Paxton

A program of original compositions and criticisms was given at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting held Tuesday evening, November 5, at the Paxton. Gladys Reynolds was in charge of the program.

Fay Lane, Charles Horejs, Erval McIlvaine and Lucille Hurlburt read original essays which were criticized by the group.

Haynes Attends Urban Uni. Meet

Rowland C. Haynes, president of the university, leaves Saturday night for Boston, Mass., where he will attend a convention of the Association of Urban Universities next Monday and Tuesday.

It is his intention to stop and visit several other municipal universities on the return trip. Those at Buffalo, Toledo, Akron, and Cincinnati will be visited, President Haynes said.

"I feel that each and every municipal university serves its own municipality in a different way, and I wish to see in what way other such universities fulfill this function. I intend to also take note of campus and building set-ups as they apply to the municipally-supported colleges."

He plans to return to Omaha by Monday, November 17th.

Patronize Gateway Advertisers

Board Agrees To Back Year Book

The Board of Student Publications at a meeting this week agreed to back a university year book, Fay Lane, member of the board said Thursday. The Student Council as well as the fifteen members who attended the meeting of the senior class promised their support of such a publication. The plan is to get the students enthusiastic over the enterprise before any direct action is taken.

A special meeting of the Board of Publication will probably be called early next week, Miss Lane stated.

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